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Will Recognize Israel

Riad Eases Stand In a Peace Accord

By James Goldborough

CAIRO, Jan. 19.—Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad spelled an Egyptian peace plan...

response to Israeli peace proposals had been handed over to the Israelis by Mr. Jarring.



Mahmoud Riad

A demilitarized zone with UN troops should be established along all Israeli borders...

Israel's 'Peace Terms' Reported

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, Jan. 19 (AFP)—A non-language Arab weekly has made public the text of a 14-point memorandum...

day, said it had been obtained by its London correspondent.

willingness to cede Sharm el-Sheikh to Egypt and the Jordan Valley to Jordan...

Transport Labor Halt In Gdansk Gierk May Make TV Appearance

By James Feron

WARSAW, Jan. 19 (NYT)—Government sources indicated tonight that Edward Gierk, the new Communist party chief...

But persistent labor unrest in Gdansk, where the December violence erupted, would give any such address extra meaning...

British Postal Strike On; First in Nation's History

Mail, Phone, Telex, Cable Affected

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Jan. 19 (WP)—Britain's first postal strike entailing a total stoppage of all mail deliveries began tonight...



GOING NOWHERE, MAYBE—The scene at Mount Pleasant Post Office, one of the main London post sorting offices, yesterday, hours before mail strike deadline.

N.Y. Police Are Returning to Beats After Delegates Vote to End Strike

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The city's 27,400 striking patrolmen began returning to work this afternoon after their delegates voted...

A patrolman who left the meeting early said, "We're going back at 4 p.m. no matter what the vote here is."

which handle 80 to 95 percent of green groceries consumed here.

Nixon Unit Guide Fiscal Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Nixon created a new supercommittee in the White House to create international economic policy...

Boggs Picked As Leader

Democrats Nominate Albert Of Okla. as House Speaker

By Fred Farris

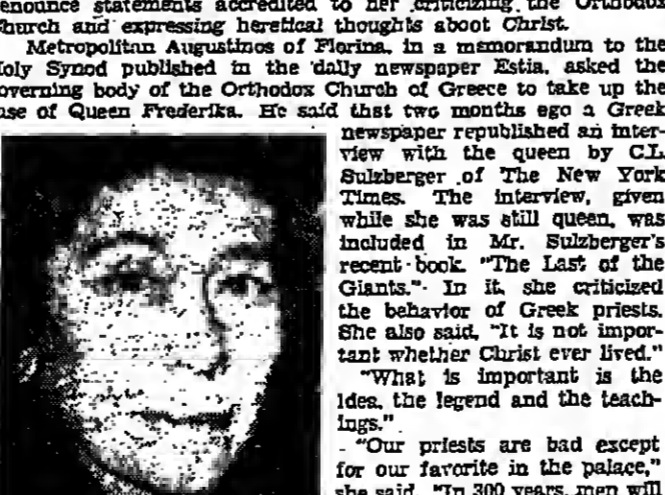
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—House Democrats today overwhelmingly nominated Rep. Carl Albert to be speaker of the new House...

House officers in advance of the new opening of Congress.

Queen Frederika of Greece Faces Excommunication

ATHENS, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A Greek prelate has asked for the excommunication of Queen Frederika if she refuses to denounce statements accredited to her criticizing the Orthodox Church...

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asked the synod to demand an explanation from the queen mother, who lives now in exile in Rome.

No Prisoners at 'POW Camp' Raided by Saigon Forces

SAIGON, Jan. 19 (AP)—South Vietnamese paratroopers in a daring rescue attempt, guarded by U.S. helicopter gunships, raided a suspected Communist prisoner-of-war camp inside Cambodia...

Lithuanians Said to Sentence Humanitarian to Death in Hijack

OW, Jan. 19 (NYT)—A Lithuanian humanitarian was sentenced to death by a Lithuanian court for his role in a hijack of a Soviet plane...

and was injured. The sources said his wife tried to set fire to an inflammable liquid but was stopped.

Berrigans Gave Advice on Release of POWs

By Jack Nelson and Ronald J. Ostrow WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A Tennessee congressman was consulting with imprisoned Catholic priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan on how to approach North Vietnam's chief peace talks negotiator...

Rep. William R. Anderson confirmed that he and Thomas F. Buck, a TV producer and peace movement figure, received advice from the Berrigans in September...



Rep. William R. Anderson

After Price-Negotiation Session in Iran

Threat of World Oil Crisis Eases

By Jonathan C. Randal
TEHRAN, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The threat of an immediate world oil crisis receded today after negotiations between Western companies and ten producer nations resumed amid optimistic declarations by key Iranian government officials.

British Postal Strike Begins; First in Country's History

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The shutdown is the result of a wage dispute between the 230,000-member Union of Post Office Workers and the Post Office.

Portuguese List 651 Rebel Deaths in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Portuguese troops killed 651 guerrillas of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique during the second half of 1970, a special armed forces communiqué said today.

French-Algerian Talks

PARIS, Jan. 19 (UPI)—France and Algeria today resumed their peace negotiations on the future of the French oil industry in Algeria and the two countries' economic cooperation.

Dutch Court Sentences 35 in Embassy Raid

THE HAGUE, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—The Hague District Court today imposed prison sentences ranging from three years to four months on a group of South Moluccan separatists who stormed and occupied the Indonesian Embassy residence here last August.

Nixon Names SBA Chief

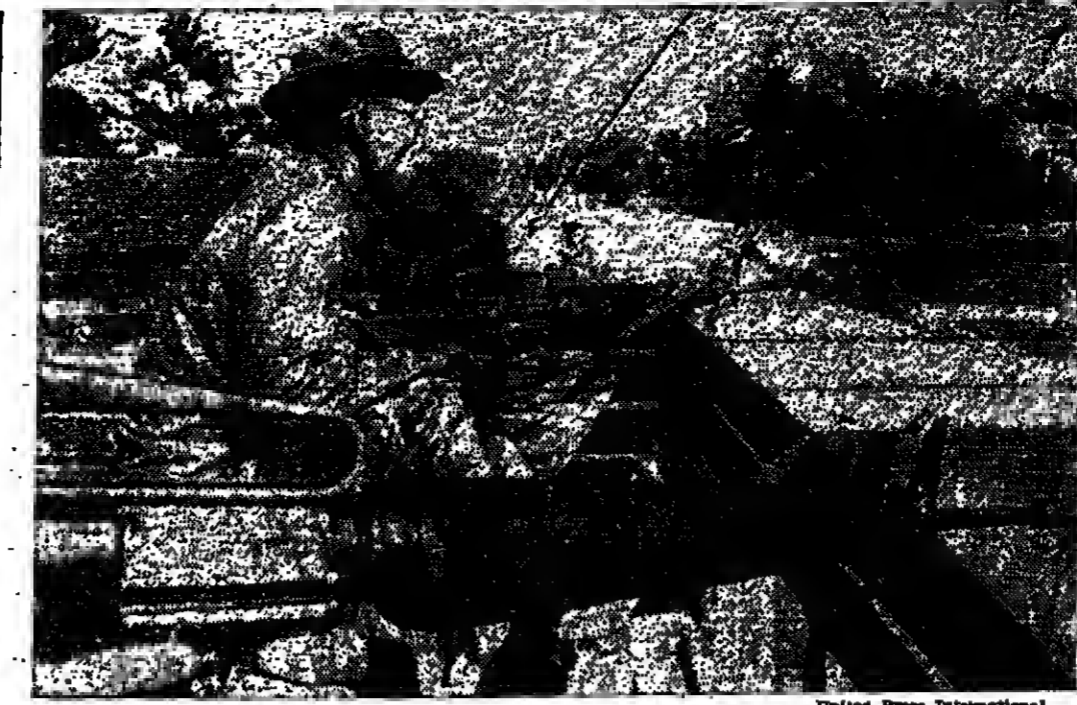
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Nixon yesterday named former Rep. Thomas S. Kleppe, a North Dakota millionaire, to head the government's loan agency for small businesses.

S. Korean Marine Kills 6

SEOUL, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A South Korean marine went berserk, killed six persons and injured four others and then shot himself to death last night at a marine camp in the Kimp'o area, 15 miles west of Seoul, military officials said today.

Schroeder Sees Kosygin

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UPI)—West Germany's Gerhard Schroeder today spent two hours with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin discussing problems of Berlin and relations between East and West.



ON HIGHWAY 4—A South Vietnamese convoy moves slowly up the Cambodian road in a sweep to clear Communist forces that have cut off Phnom Penh from sea.

Cambodians, Saigon Units Close on Reds

SAIGON, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces, advancing from opposite ends of a narrow Cambodian mountain pass, were only about 12 miles from linking up and reopening Highway 4—the vital lifeline between Phnom Penh and the country's desolate port—the South Vietnamese military command announced today.

E. Germans Ask Million 'Roses' For Angela Davis

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—The East German youth organization called today for one million "roses" to be sent to Angela Davis, the American Communist and black power advocate, under arrest in California.

No New '71 Taxes Planned by Bonn

BONN, Jan. 19 (AP)—The government announced yesterday it does not plan to increase taxes in 1971.

Lisbon Embassy Of U.S. Stoned

LISBON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A group of 150 students, apparently angry after their request to see Education Minister Vasco Simao was turned down, threw stones today at a display window in the U.S. Embassy, shattering a pane of glass.

Peking's Ambassador Meets With Kosygin

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Ambassador Liu Hsin Tsun met in the Kremlin yesterday, Tass said. It gave no details of the meeting.

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Berrigans Advised on POWs While Said to Be Conspiring

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destroying Selective Service records in Maryland.

4 Arab Nations Hold Unity Talks

CAIRO, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—Sudan Premier Gaafar Numeiri arrived here today for tomorrow's summit conference by leaders of Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan.

Riad Says Egypt to Recognize Israel in Any Peace Accord

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should be established for both Israel and Egypt.

France Deliver 4 Jets to Libya Before Date

PARIS, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—France has delivered its first Mirage jets to the Libyan Force, two months ahead of a date, French officials said today.

Israelis Are Pleased By Reply From Egypt

JERUSALEM, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Israel's policy-makers welcomed today what they considered to be indications that Egypt appears ready to engage in the most serious attempt at peace negotiations since the six-day war of 1967.

Lebanon Asks World Action To Stop Attacks by Israelis

BEIRUT, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Lebanon today urged foreign powers to take action to stop Israeli attacks against Lebanon.

Peace Terms Of Israel Reported

(Continued from Page 1)
In the last fortnight, Egyptian actions to the Israeli proposal transmitted yesterday to Jarring and were to be discussed by the Israeli cabinet today.

Podgorny Ends 6-Day Cairo Trip

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny returned to Moscow tonight from Cairo where he attended ceremonies inaugurating the Aswan High Dam, built with Russian assistance.

Guerrillas on TV

JERUSALEM, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Israel put on television and radio tonight a man who identified himself as a captured Arab guerrilla from the guerrilla base complex at Sarafand, Lebanon.

Other Points

Other points call for an economic warfare, settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem, respect for mutual sovereignty, territorial integrity, mutual interference in internal affairs, a ban on the stationing of foreign troops.

Israeli Cabinet Meeting

Published reports here, which not denied by responsible Israeli officials, said that the Israeli cabinet met today in Jerusalem to discuss the Egyptian proposal.

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ardner First Witness

Seniority System in Congress Is Assailed as Hearings Open

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Common Cause chairman John W. Anderson and liberal witnesses blasted the congressional seniority system yesterday, charging it allows responsive or incompetent committee chairmen to thwart the majority will and operate without counting to anyone for their actions.

Manson Jury Asks to Visit Murder Sites

By Earl Caldwell

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The Tate-La Bianca jury interrupted its deliberations yesterday with a surprise request to make an on-the-spot visit to the murder sites of Charles E. Manson and his men.

The request to visit the murder sites was the third such request made by the jury since it was empaneled yesterday.

Judge Older agreed to supply the jurors with a record player and a record to listen to the sound in the vicinity at least once during the trial.

The jurors also asked to see the exhibit in detail each of the 77 exhibits that they had with them in the jury room.

The first two requests dashed hopes for an early verdict. "It means they are going over all of the evidence, piece by piece," one juror on the defense team said.

But when the jurors asked to see the exhibit in detail, the immediate speculation was that they were being doubtful about some aspects of the case.

The murders at the Benedict Canyon home of actress Sharon Tate and those at the home of a baby supermarket owner, Linda Bianca, both took place late at night on Aug. 8 and 9, respectively, in 1969.

Senator Russell Critically Ill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., one of the most influential senators in an official capacity in Walter Reed Army Hospital, his office said here today.

Men to Stay on Job

UAW, Chrysler Reach Tentative Agreement

STROIT, Jan. 19 (AP)—The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. have reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract covering 110,000 production employees in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Gardner went on: "They determine what legislation will come before Congress, whether or not hearings will be held, how much money in appropriations will be allocated... the word 'dictatorial' is not far from describing the power they wield. The chairman dominates his committee. By giving or withholding favors he can effectively discipline committee members. He may, and often does, deny the elected leadership of the chamber. One might suppose that men who enjoy such enormous power would be chosen with great care by fellow members of Congress on the basis of well-accepted criteria—wisdom, experience, intelligence, integrity or leadership. But... in fact, they gain their chairmanship by an arbitrary only-length-of-continuous-service on the committee."

Oil Pollutes Coast Near San Francisco

By Benjamin Welles

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Part of a huge oil slick in San Francisco Bay moved out of the Golden Gate on the tide today and spread for 50 miles up and down the Pacific coast.

U.S. Bars Arms Sales, Credits To Ecuador on Ship Seizures

By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The United States announced yesterday that it was suspending all military sales, credits and guarantees to Ecuador following seizures of American tuna boats off the Ecuadorian coast.

Army Jails 8 GIs In Germany for Branding Victim

MANNHEIM, Germany, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A military court has sentenced eight U.S. soldiers to varying terms of confinement at hard labor in connection with an incident in which another GI was branded with a hot coal.

Natural Causes In Liston's Death

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19 (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Charles (Sonny) Liston, died of natural causes, but traces of narcotics were found in his body tissues, a Clark County coroner's report said today.

Harassed, Says Soviet Skater

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—A Soviet ice skater has complained that Soviet demagogues threaten him under his skates during his performance in the United States.

Arms Charges Denied By Retired General

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a former top law-enforcement officer of the Army, pleaded not guilty today to charges of having unlawfully obtained more than 433 firearms from the Chicago Police Department and of evading \$18,579 in federal income taxes.

58 Pounds of Heroin Seized in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 19 (AP)—Authorities announced last night the seizure of 58 pounds of heroin with a potential value of \$8 million when a shipment of peas broke open during a routine check at San Juan International Airport.

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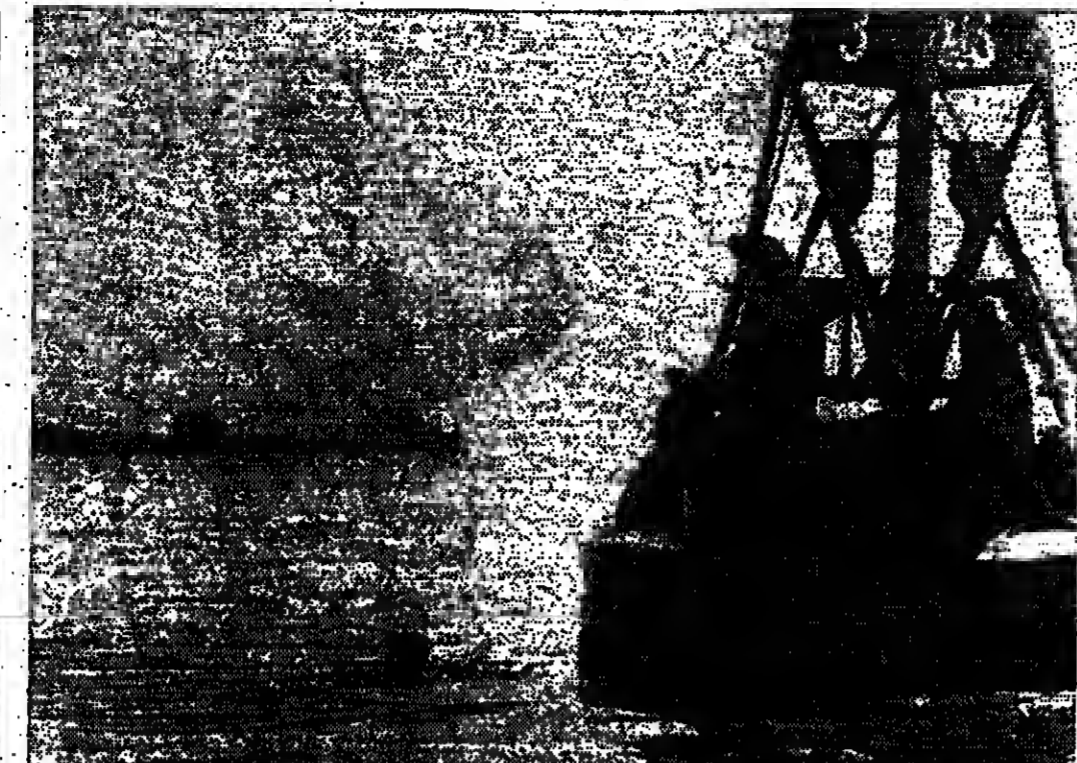
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Hickel's Advice For Nixon: Get Off Party Line

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Walter J. Hickel, ousted two months ago as interior secretary, was back in town yesterday, advising President Nixon to have the "guts" to set policies that would benefit the American people—and not just the Republican party.

U.S. Prescription Drug Study Finds 1 in 5 Fulfills Claims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A U.S. government report said yesterday that only about one out of five prescription drugs totally lives up to its claimed effectiveness and that one out of seven fails to meet any of the manufacturer's claims.



SANCTUARY—Seals climb onto a buoy in San Francisco Bay to escape an oil slick that spread over the bay after two tankers collided Monday in the Golden Gate. One of the ships, the Oregon Standard, is seen at anchor in the background.

Gov. Wallace Inaugurated In Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19 (AP)—George C. Wallace took office as Governor of Alabama again yesterday with a new battery, "People power," the prelude perhaps to another presidential race.

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grissom in a 1965 photograph.

Grissom's Widow Sues Firms For \$10 Million in Apollo Fire

TITUSVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19 (UPI)—The widow of Astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday seeking \$10 million in damages from the builders of the Apollo spacecraft in which her husband and two other astronauts died four years ago.

Apollo-14 Astronauts Have Final Rehearsal

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The three Apollo-14 astronauts today went through a final dress rehearsal for their Jan. 31 launch to the moon.

West Inaugurated

COLUMBIA, S.C., Jan. 19 (UPI)—John C. West was inaugurated as governor of South Carolina today and immediately pledged to run a "color blind" state government.

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Advertisement for 'the DIAMOND for you'. It features a diamond logo and text promoting high-quality diamonds from Belgium. The text says: 'Now buy a Diamond at better than wholesale prices from a first source than located at the Diamond center of the world! Finest quality Diamonds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, or personal use! Write for free brochure or visit: INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES. Diamond houses 51 houses in Belgium. antwerp - Belgium tel: 313304. ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED.'

Advertisement for 'New York's Barclay makes good business sense'. It describes Barclay as a high-quality, multi-lingual service with a superb decor and cuisine. The text says: 'Especially for visitors from overseas, The Barclay is famous for its European elegance. Multilingual staff. Impeccable service. Gracious decor, superb cuisine and wines. And it's near theaters, shops, and business headquarters along Park Avenue. See your travel agent or call our London representative: R.M. Brooker, Ltd., London, W.C.2, Telex 27807 or telephone 01-836-1942. The Barclay. A Really Hotel. Just off Park Ave. at 111 E. 45th St. New York, N.Y. 10017. Cable: BARCOTEL.'

# Inflation and World Trade

The negotiations currently under way between the major petroleum companies, backed by their governments, and the primary oil-producing states of the world are of enormous importance because of the vital nature of the commodity involved. Both the buying and selling nations depend upon the outcome of the negotiations for the health of their economies, and the companies concerned, although they have an acute profit interest in the transaction, are really agents for their consuming publics.

Ideological differences among the producing countries—especially those represented by the virtually confiscatory demands of Algeria—are only pallidly reflected among the consuming states. The return of France to a kind of consortium relationship with Britain, the Netherlands and the United States has troubled some Frenchmen who preferred President de Gaulle's independence. But essentially all of the Western powers have the same goal: the establishment of reasonably stable pricing and control conditions in a region troubled by political ferment on which the Western world counts for an overwhelming proportion of its petroleum and in which the Western European companies, along with those of the United States, have made great investments of money and technological resources.

The situation differs only in degree of urgency from the general relationship between advanced countries and those which depend largely on the sale of their natural resources to sustain their economies. Extractive industries, and agriculture, do not provide shorts cuts to national wealth, especially when the extraction must be done by outside capital, and agricultural products sold on the world market. Petroleum prod-

ucts, in some places of sparse population such as the Arabian Gulf, are exceptions to the general rule, but even there invidious comparisons may be leveled against the amount of wealth that is exported and that which remains behind.

To fanatic nationalists (and to Communists) the easy answer may seem to reside in government seizure, with or without compensation, of extractive installations and land owned abroad. But this can be an illusion, as Bolivian tin miners and Cuban sugar workers have discovered. Apart from managing the seized properties, which is seldom easy, there is still the world market to contend with. And here one of the most important factors is the steady inflation of the costs of manufactured goods in the developed countries. Bolivians can't build a country, except in the most figurative sense, on their own tin, nor Cubans on sugar, nor Saudi Arabians on oil. These things are media of exchange, and if tin, or sugar, or petroleum prices fall in relation to the mounting cost of manufactured goods, the seller of commodities loses.

This is an argument for the control of inflation among the industrial states. A world in which the rich nations grow richer and the poor poorer is an unhappy world for all. But barring that, consumption so devotedly to be wished, some built-in protection for the seller of natural resources is desirable. Such a device, in the form of annual price adjustments, based on the appreciation of the dollar, has been introduced for the first time into the petroleum negotiations. It may be overlooked by the public in the confusion of other, more dramatic, issues. But it is a realistic approach to the haunting question of the terms of trade that deserves greater attention by all concerned.



'Even in the New Army We'll Stick With the Old Salute, Lieutenant.'

# Traveling Light

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—Why so early? That's the question that has to be asked about Sen. George McGovern's announcement that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

The answer is simple: Edmund Muskie. As McGovern himself said the other day, Muskie had made it clear that "he was the only man on the track." Given another year without formal challenge, Muskie might have had the nomination.

Simply by announcing now, McGovern makes a claim to advantage that previously went by default to the front-runner. He too must now be considered when Democratic party leaders and fund-raiser think about naming a national candidate in October for President. He too must figure in the calculations made by the press, and especially the polls, as they measure opinion for 1972.

Announcing a candidacy in order to get equal time points to certain weaknesses. As a relatively junior senator from South Dakota, George McGovern does not have the Senate position or the big name backing that assures national respect. He does not have the glamour that attracts the media.

Neither can he buy attention. The \$30,000 required to pay for a kick-off mailing of 275,000. Dear Friend letters this week put the McGovern campaign in the red. While the senator's financial backers know they can raise that sum, and another half-million for a modest campaign in 1971, they don't want to see the McGovern get the \$5 to \$6 million that will be necessary for the race in 1972.

But if the weaknesses are apparent, McGovern's cause is not hopeless. Nobody is better equipped to personify the issue of man against machine, citizen against system that animates so many ordinary people all across the country. There is no one else who has been the object of fantasies of

# The Real Stakes in Cambodia

It is really in the administration's own interest to convey the impression that it is cheating in Cambodia? Not one month ago the secretary of state solemnly affirmed that American "programs, policies and intentions" concerning Cambodia "in no way conflict" with the Senate's determination that the American military role in Cambodia be a limited one. That determination was elaborated in the Cooper-Church amendment to the supplementary foreign aid bill. By specifying in December that funds could not be used for American ground forces or military advisers, the Senate had thought it was, with administration consent, shutting off the principal avenues down which a larger American involvement/commitment in Cambodia might roll.

Yet here we are in January watching the administration carefully trundle out an option to use American helicopters to take South Vietnamese troops into combat in Cambodia. The asserted right to conduct air "interdiction," supposedly to prevent Vietnam-bound men and supplies from moving across Cambodia (and Laos), is being progressively applied so as to permit operations by just about any kind of aircraft (B-52s, fighters and now helicopter gunships) for just about any kind of mission—including close air support of Cambodian ground units. Meanwhile the Associated Press makes the alarming report that some Americans, described as "liaison personnel," apparently are attached to some Cambodian units.

It is indiscreet, not to say provocative, for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to remark about the gunships used in Cambodia that "if helicopter gunships are required, they will be used." Nonetheless, at this point in the war it should not be surprising or particularly dismaying that the Pentagon is straining to make the most permissive and self-liberating reading of administration policy in Cambodia as in Vietnam, the military has been given a task for which neither its traditions nor its resources nor its nerves nor its orders well suit it. Given this frustration, it is only to be expected that the military should be champing at the bit.

The principal responsibility falls on civilian officials. It is they who are charged with seeing the whole picture; not just the military bind on Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som (formerly Sihanoukville), but the political problem on Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Congress. It is precisely on the latter thoroughfare that the administration's Cambodia policy will finally stand or fall.

Let us state the matter baldly: Mr. Nixon promised the Congress—and through it, the country—to limit American participation in the war in Cambodia. Not unaware of or insensitive to his real difficulties, the Congress accepted his pledge in good faith. It was a bargain. But if the President, as commander in chief, is now to conduct military operations that are seen to default on his part of the bargain, he risks eroding the remaining basis of congressional and public confidence, on which his whole war policy rests.

It is no good to claim in January that the job in Cambodia is tougher than it seemed in December, and that certain limited temporary steps are necessary, and that it's not really any violation of the December pledge anyway, and so on. That is the road all of us have been down before. If in fact the job is too tough, then the President ought to say so. He ought to come back to Congress, however embarrassing that might be, explain the new crisis and ask for a new grant of authority to cope with it, so that the Congress will be sharing his burden, not adding to it.

Surely Mr. Nixon does not have to be reminded that the more he expands the American military role in Cambodia (and the more fervently), the more his vaunted Nixon Doctrine will be regarded as a fraud, both in terms of operations on the ground in Southeast Asia and of public perception in the United States. These are the real stakes of the administration's Cambodia policy, and if Mr. Nixon chooses not to recognize them as such, then he can be sure—and it must be to his sorrow—that the public will.

# A Cure for Many Ailments

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—Three basic events last year altered the course of Europe's development and almost certainly enhanced the vigor of the Common Market. These were, in order of their occurrence, the fact that French President Pompidou changed his mind about the likelihood of Britain's admission, the election of Tony Prime Minister Edward Heath and the death of General de Gaulle.

Pompidou swung around to the belief that, despite an adverse tide in Britain's own public opinion, London would join the European Economic Community. Heath is widely regarded as more consistent and energetic in his quest for admission than his predecessor, Harold Wilson. And de Gaulle's death removed any possibility that French opponents of British entry might seek to speak against this in the general's name.

As a consequence Jean Monnet, who is widely regarded as the father of the European unity idea, says: "My guess is that by the end of 1972 Britain will be a full member of the Common Market."

Coincidence of Timing

Curiously enough, the probable timing of this immensely important step would occur by accident at a peculiarly useful moment. Since January, 1970, the EEC has agreed that none of its members can make individual bilateral deals with countries outside the Market. Thus right now a commercial accord between the Six and a unit and Japan is being negotiated.

The one very important exception to this ban concerns Communist East Europe. Members are allowed bilateral trading accords with Russia or Soviet-bloc nations during an interim period, subject to approval of such deals by the EEC.

However, from Jan. 1, 1971—unless the present manufacturing is modified—the EEC as a whole can negotiate future commercial accords with East Europe. And, according to Monnet's reckoning, by that time Britain—with its vast political, financial and trading experience—will be a member of the Market and able to offer valuable negotiating counsel.

When Britain joins European leaders hope the establishment of a European currency may in the long run be facilitated. Until that happens the EEC remains only a customs union with the prospect of becoming something else but still delayed along the road.

# Letters

**Armenians and Jews.**  
Soviet Jews are a recognized nationality and if the concept of Jewish nationalism is firmly rooted in the Soviet past, even more so is the concept of repatriation. Following the Second World War, the U.S.S.R. voluntarily repatriated thousands of nationals from Spain, Poland, Hungary, and Romania. By the time they got around to Armenians, the Russians had formed repatriation into an article of Marxist faith. For almost 20 years following World War II, Moscow waged a tireless campaign to persuade one million overseas Armenians that their rightful place was not in the lands of their birth but in the Antisoviet Soviet Republic of Armenia. Jews and Armenians have both been the objects of fantasies of persecution. Their ancient homelands were repeatedly overrun. As a result they became dispersed throughout the world. Some have undergone assimilation. Some have clung to their language, culture and historic traditions. Many have a profound religious attachment to the soil of a country they have never seen. In both instances, the majority have lived outside their national homelands for generations.

Despite these historic precedents, when Moscow speaks to Jews, Armenians, it speaks in two different tongues. The return of dispersed Jewry to Israel is "treason." The return of overseas Armenians to Armenia is the height of patriotic virtue. In short, as far as Moscow is concerned "Zionism" has everything to recommend it, so long as it isn't applied to Jews.

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# International Opinion

**The Lion at Bay**  
Those statesmen at the Commonwealth Conference in Singapore who are protesting Britain's intention to resume arms deliveries to South Africa know that the Pretoria government will hardly be using frigates and navy aircraft to impose its apartheid policy on the country's suppressed colored majority.

It will be interesting to see what middle ground between loud protest and soft realism will be taken by Heath's opponents in and after Singapore.

—From the Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Furthermore, they have little desire to replace a relatively light British naval presence with a decidedly heavy Soviet—or perhaps one day Chinese—presence. Finally, it should be noted that brown-skinned people have not been ejected from South Africa but only from various black African countries.

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# Old Folks at Home

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—The next few days' news from Capitol Hill will be difficult to follow. The men involved in the leadership contests at the present juncture of the war in Cambodia, the dispute over their bodies and the dispute over their bodies and the dispute over their bodies.

But at the root of the story is a simple and significant question: How far will the vital institution of Congress vote to accommodate the pressures and conflicts in the nation it serves?

Whatever its shortcomings, Congress is genuinely a representative body. It has no choice but to reflect—in some degree—the vast changes sweeping our society.

There are thoughtful men on Capitol Hill who assert that, quite apart from any changes in leadership or rules that may be voted this week, Congress—particularly the House—is faced for changes in the next years that will largely transform it from the institution it was in the 1950s.

Redistricting in conformity to the new census figures will shift seats from slow-growing to rapidly expanding states, and from rural areas and central cities to the burgeoning suburbs.

**Retirements Predicted**  
The risks of running in unfamiliar districts, the rising cost of campaigns and the allure of the new congressional retirement benefits will become fully available in 1972 will, these observers predict, combine to cause a record drop of retirements next year.

Whatever partisan political bias—Democratic or Republican—the presidential election produces will add to the turnover in the House and Senate.

By all odds, then, the Congress elected in 1972 should be a Congress of new faces.

# Non-Smoker Cheers

Three cheers to Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, Jan. 13 for coming to the aid of the non-smoker. For years I have been carrying on a one-woman campaign to make conditions more bearable for the non-smoker in such places as those mentioned by Dr. Steinfeld, but without much success. A smoker can't possibly know how unpleasant it is to have to smell and breathe the foul smoke and to have to have clothes cleaned after smoking or to have to have a crowded airplane cabin for one, always tried the idea I know I will reach my destination with a severe headache and nausea. I am behind Dr. Steinfeld in all his efforts to make life more pleasant for the non-smoker.

—MARGARET W. PATTERSON, Staekskor, Denmark.

# Mailer on the Moon

It is clearly evident by Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World that the moon is a planet, not a satellite of Earth. It is a planet, not a satellite of Earth. It is a planet, not a satellite of Earth.

—ANTONIO CARLON, Puente de Galaga, Spain.

# In the International Edition

**Seventy-Five Years Ago**  
January 29, 1896  
PARIS.—There is a strange story here of an attack on an under-master by his pupils at the College of Saint-Givens, which resulted in the death of the master. In March, 1895, M. Mathe was seized by them as he was sleeping in the dormitory and made to drink a litre of rum. When he awoke he was several times struck by his aggressors. In consequence of his ill-treatment the man died five days afterwards.

**Fifty Years Ago**  
January 29, 1921  
LONDON.—The representatives of the workers employed by the state have rejected the proposals of the government for reduction of work hours. They declare that the extension of these plans, without consultation with the established industrial councils, is a breach of the principles on which these councils were based. They ask all union members to withdraw their representatives on these councils.

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Concert in Paris by Rostropovich Said to Be Off

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—A concert in Paris next week by cellist Mstislav Rostropovich...

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Edgar H. Smith (right) escorted to court in Newark

Hearing for Edgar Smith, Death Row Veteran, Opens

By Fox Butterfield NEWARK, Jan. 19 (NYT)—Testimony began here yesterday in a hearing to determine whether the confession of Edgar H. Smith...

Commonwealth Talks Stall On South African Arms Issue

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19 (NYT)—The conference of the heads of the 31 Commonwealth nations bogged down today into a day-long bitter and inconclusive debate...

Series of Strikes Sweeps Italy; More Planned

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French Officer Gets 13 Years as Spy Link

PARIS, Jan. 19 (AP)—A 45-year-old French Army warrant officer, Gabriel Avray, today was sentenced to 13 years in prison for passing information to Polish agents...

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East Germans Let Girl, 15, Back to West

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Big Four Resume Talks on Berlin; No Progress Seen

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (NYT)—The ambassadors of the Big Four today resumed their talks aimed at improving the Berlin situation. Sources close to the conference said no progress was achieved...

127th Starfighter Crash

BONN, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—The West German Air Force today lost its 127th Starfighter in ten years when it crashed over the Bifel Mountains near here, an armed forces spokesman said...

Commons Endorses Decision To Expel Dutschke, 295-237

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The House of Commons tonight approved by 295 votes—237 more than the Conservative government's normal edge—the banning from Britain of Rudi Dutschke, 30-year-old leftist German student...

McCartney Suit Claims 'Appalling' Finances

Beatles May Not Be Able to Pay Taxes

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## FASHION

### Success at Galitzine: Good Sign for Italy

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME, Jan. 19.—If you are anybody at all here, you are wearing, ordering or at least considering short shorts.

Princess Irene Galitzine, who celebrated her 50th birthday last year, was wearing them when she went to take a bow at the end of a successful collection last night.

"I've just bought scads of them," said Princess Ira Furstenberg at the Andre Laug opening this morning. "I got them at a boutique because I think they're just a tad that won't last long."

One of the few holdouts is Sophia Loren, who came to Count and Countess Rudi Cresp's cocktail party the other night in a beautiful, fragile, cobwebby white silk lace dress from Dior. "Maybe in the country, I don't know," shrugged Miss Loren on the subject of hot pants. Asked by somebody if she designed her own clothes, she said: "Heavens, no. I can't even draw."

Irene Galitzine's shorts were especially flattering. They were cut on the bias, like the rest of her collection, so that they don't ride up when she sits down.

Galitzine is in full bloom with the best collection she has had since she invented palazzo pajamas and certainly the best thing in Rome so far. The clothes have an easy, swingy elegance but with feminine details, like the old-fashioned drawwork revival.

Daytime Clothes  
Good-looking daytime clothes are hard to find these days, but Galitzine has a super group. Many of them are made of cream colored silk, linen or almost satiny crepe. Something

about the double navy blue pipings on many of them suggest Chanel, but in her younger, sprightlier days.

Typical is a little fitted and flared coat of cream raw silk over a navy piped dress slit up each side to show navy short shorts. There are also marvelous shirts with drawwork on collar and cuffs, worn over flared skirts that hit just above mid-calf. Navy-bound blazer jackets cover pullovers and bloomers or shorts of several lengths.

Big navy straw hats, turned up front or back, go with everything. Leather boots are cut out in open circles and just reach the knees.

One of Galitzine's most amusing costumes is the white and navy blue crepe halter with full navy blue bias-cut pajamas and a bare middle in between. The jewelry looks frankly fake and theatrical like gold beads mixed with cork balls covered with gold and crystal.

The fabric is the story with Galitzine's evening clothes. Long, simple dresses are made of crepe and chiffon with deep border prints, taken from Rousseau paintings. Tigers bound through a jungle or zebras chase each other under trees.

It's a collection that makes you think Italian fashion may be alive and well after all. Andre Laug and Heinz Riva are both up and coming. American buyers like both their collections.

Laug's look is slightly boyish with wider shoulders and slim skirts that just cover the knees. Some of the tops are almost white nylon stockings and ankle strap shoes.

Laug brings back the tailored suit, but ever so much softer



Irene Galitzine's bloomers and Roman sandals.

than it used to be. He makes it of flecked tweed with jackets that are long but nicely gauged for women of different heights.

Some of the jackets are sleeveless to show off the good-looking shirts he makes.

Short Skirts  
The two most interesting things about the collection are the quite short skirts and the width of the shoulders.

In a series of dresses they are still widened but not actually stiffened as they seem to be for the coats and suit jackets.

The dresses, all skirt types, are made of crepe de chine printed in abstract or more romantic patterns. The prettiest are dark and look like Persian rugs. All of them have pleated skirts.

The evening dresses are done in diagonal striped sequins. Princess Ira Furstenberg, who dresses at the house, said she would probably order the one with a black top, big sheer sleeves and a big sequin skirt. She watched the show through dark glasses with 24-karat gold frames.

### Diva Is Directing 'Carmen' in Hamburg

By Naomi Barry

PARIS, Jan. 19.—"Carmen is probably the most well known, most beloved, most popular, and most controversial figure to be interpreted on the lyric stage. Depending on the artist, she can be different to every man in the audience," said Regina Resnik, who undoubtedly has more ideas about the character of Carmen than any woman in the world and can talk about the nuances all night.

The blonde, gutsy American mezzo-soprano first sang the role of Bizet's fiery gypsy 23 years ago in Trenton, N.J. Since then she has been acclaimed as the Carmen of our generation on the opera stages of New York, London, Vienna, Paris, Moscow, Stuttgart, Berlin, and Hamburg. Still regarded as the reigning Carmen, she was heading for New York and a crash diet of cottage cheese and steak before singing the part seven times in March at the Metropolitan.

"Carmen is a passionate Spaniard overlaid with a mosaic

of French elegance. That combination is hard to give the public," she said. "She is often portrayed as a hip-swinging tart. None of that. She has to be sex on stage, not play sex on stage. Of course, it helps if Don José is attractive."

Rare Chance  
Now Miss Resnik, while still a performing diva, is being given the rare chance to put on her own production and tell the world who she thinks Carmen really is. The Hamburg Opera has commissioned her to direct the work she has sung more than 200 times. There will be both German and French versions in June. She wants no carbon copies of herself but demands only that the two singers be within her conception. To make sure, she envisages long psychological discussions.

How this new phase of her career came about "is a lovely story because it is true, even though many true stories are not lovely. In 1964, I was guest star in Wieland Wagner's production of 'Carmen' in Ham-

burg. I had great respect for him but I was not in accord with all his ideas. I said to Reif Liebermann, the managing director of the opera house, "When you finish this production, why don't you let me do one?" It was very flippant of me.

It was no spur of the moment remark, however. Earlier that year, after a performance at the Paris Opera, she had been quoted as saying, "I would give my left arm to be able to wear several layers of bright-colored skirts, sit on top of the stairs with my legs crossed, and smoke all the way through the 'Habaneera'."

Recently Mr. Liebermann called her dare and said, "As soon as you have a designer, get in touch with me."

She was "nonplussed." The designer "turned out" to be at hand. Lithuanian-born Arbib Blatas was painting her portraits of Miss Resnik in ten roles. Although he had never done anything in the theater, she was impressed by his dramatic characterizations. Recalling the days when Diaghilev used

painters for the scenery, they decided to form a team that would present lyric drama in a union of the visual and the musical.

Mr. Blatas's exhibitions keep him circulating between New York, London and Paris. Miss Resnik's singing engagements keep her constantly in "high." Nonetheless, the energetic, high-spirited pair managed to find short intense peripatetic working sessions ("We screamed at each other all the time") which resulted in the Hamburg "Carmen."

A second baby is on the way. "Elektra" for the Teatro La Fenice in Venice. (Miss Resnik regards Clytemnestra in "Elektra" as her greatest vehicle.) Also coming up is a Resnik-Blatas production of "The Queen of Spades" for the Monte Carlo Opera.

Miss Resnik would like to see method acting injected into opera. "When an aria is finished you're not finished acting," she said, "even though opera is slow motion acting. It takes ten times longer to sing 'I love you' than to say 'I love you.'"

### Theater Exhilarating Musical on Roman Stage

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ROME.—Giovannini and Garzini are the Italian theater's foremost musical producers, and their new show, "Alleluja, Brava Gente" (Alleluja, Good People), is in the first flush of its success at the Teatro Sistina.

The libretto by Ivo Pascoli is—especially considering the banalities that customarily function as the engines of such enterprises—an original, and clever one. A pair of fraudulent faith-healers, swindling the simple-minded peasants, narrowly escape the stake as they ramble the Italian provinces in A.D. 1000. Their daring increases with their reaping of rewards and toward the end one comes out in the robes of St. Peter, while his companion—to top him—appears as The Savior, a startling jest in the Holy City, but one that is met with roars of pleased laughter.

The ridicule of yoked credulity and pompous religiosity includes a Dutch-dialect bishop (impersonated with guttural, spluttering explosions by Gerry Bruner) and a fountain that spouts blood. But the goading is all good-natured, containing no bitter bite.

Italian Favorite  
Renato Rascel is an Italian favorite, a skillful comedian and a famous composer whose "Arrivederci, Roma" has been heard around the world. As the conniving town man of the Dark



"Alleluja, Brava Gente," a romance of rogues and rascals.

Ages he is the show's centerpiece and he stalks the mirthful bows with assurance. His comic technique reminded Mary McCarthy, attending the premiere, of the late Willie Howard, to whom he bears a resemblance, but the lamented Willie was less agile, relying often on suddenly sagging legs and nervous-breakdown grimaces when double deals were in danger.

Rascel talks all in his stride, bluffing manfully through the shakiest of impostures. His immeasurable vitality lights even the heavier moments of the second half when the book seems in doubt about finding an ending.

Luigi Proietti proves an eager and able assistant as partner in the Paocellian intrigues and getaways, and Mariangela Melato of melodious voice is the heroine, accused of sorcery and in peril of burning.

Freshness  
The score, by Rascel and Modugno, is filled with vocal opportunities for Miss Melato and soars above the general run, possessing some freshness and character. The text, adorned quaintly with ancient usage to lend it the sense of the remote past, has many novel and fetching conceits, a salty picaresque flavor quickening its flamboyant romance of rogues and rascals, of dandies in distress, and of earthy farm folk and crafty clerics.

The production is elaborate, operating on three revolving stages, but no special effort has been made to glamorize the settings and the costumes, which have an earthy air of primitive times. The inserted ballet interludes smack of television choreography. They are a standard ingredient of musical comedy, but their staging is so routine that one suspects they have been directed by the doorman.

However, "Alleluja, Brava Gente" a great hit, is an exhilarating show.

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BUSINESS

Diplomatic Defense Slowed on EEC Growth

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 (WP).—The United States will continue to take the lead in the defense of the common market during the current year, according to a report by the U.S. Assistant Secretary for Economic Policy, following a visit to the market headquarters.

This month, the United States and the European Community nations agreed to a number of British trade concessions in Africa and elsewhere, but the United States is not prepared to make any concessions in the area of agricultural trade.

There are some indications that the Common Market and the United States are working toward new international agreements covering such important commodities as grain and dairy products. These agreements are designed to limit the present practice of dumping low-priced exports on world markets, as well as to restrict the amount of subsidies granted to farmers.

Surcharge For Air Cargo, Passengers

GENEVA, Jan. 19 (AP).—Surcharges on international air travel and air cargo will be imposed starting Nov. 1 to offset "heavy and increasing" costs for air safety facilities, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) announced today.

A meeting of IATA's 107 member airlines last week agreed to levy a passenger surcharge of 1 percent of the normal economy class fare with a maximum set at \$10.

The cargo surcharge will be 2 percent of total applicable charges. The measure was explained as "part of an effort to recoup the heavy and increasing charges for air safety facilities."

The surcharge will come on top of international passenger fare increases ranging up to 10 percent which were negotiated recently for most parts of the world at IATA conferences in Geneva and Honolulu.

LATA director general, Knut Hammarskjold said the navigation aids have in the past been provided by governments as a public service.

Governments now are beginning to reclaim part of the cost from IATA's members, and the industry may have to bear the entire cost of these facilities—more than \$700 million a year all over the world on the basis of present calculations.

He said the airlines, already under a tight cost squeeze which forced a virtually worldwide increase of fares beginning on April 1, have no alternative but to pass the new charge on to passengers and air freight users.

He described this as an "epochal change."

Late today, the Finance Ministry was reported to have decided to allocate an additional 50 billion yen (\$138 million) for public projects in the next ten weeks.

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Japan Cuts Bank Rate to 5.75 Percent

Lowest Level Since Recession of 1965

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ).—The Bank of Japan today announced a cut in the discount rate, to 5.75 from 6 percent, effective tomorrow.

The bank said the rate was reduced because of the recent economic slowdown. It noted in particular the decline in industrial output and spending for new plants and equipment.

It said recent trends abroad also were taken into consideration. Yesterday, the U.S. bank rate was cut to 5 percent at six of the twelve Federal Reserve banks.

The discount rate here last was changed Oct. 29, 1970, when it was cut to 6.25 percent following a 13-month credit squeeze. The new rate is the lowest since the recession of 1965, when it was 5.48 percent.

Just before the bank's announcement, the Economic Planning Agency released a report on the country's economy during December.

The report noted declines in industrial production and in new orders for machinery. It also mentioned rising unemployment and an increase in corporate bankruptcies.

Several officials said they believe tax incentives would be necessary to get the economy moving.

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Under the terms of the proposal, approved by both boards, the outstanding shares of Plessey Inc. would be exchanged for Plessey dollar ordinary shares in the form of American Depository Receipts.

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NEWS AND NOTES

Dow Writes Phrix Off

Dow Chemical says it will write off its total \$43.2 million investment in Phrix-Werke as an extraordinary loss.

RCA Corp. says it put "the bulk" of its future long-playing recordings on a recently developed, thin vinyl disk that is so flexible it can be bent almost double without damage.

Foreign Stake in Italy

Foreign share ownership in Italy's 693 largest publicly held companies totaled 1,092 billion lire (\$176 billion) on Dec. 31, 1969, or 17.7 percent of the total capital of those companies.

U.S. Housing Starts

Housing starts in the United States last month totaled 1,087 million units on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate, almost 18 percent from November's 1,688 million units and almost 41 percent from the year earlier's 1,402 million units.

Plessey Shows Profit Gain, Sets U.S. Stock Acquisition

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Plessey Co. Ltd., announcing today an 8 percent profit gain in the six months to Dec. 31, said it will acquire the minority interests outstanding in its U.S. affiliate Plessey Inc.

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Ford Profit Margin

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Ford Motor Co.'s profit margin is 3.4 to 3.5 percent—a 20-year low—and "that is too narrow," president Lee A. Iacocca said here yesterday.

Bank of America Cuts Prime Rate To 6 Percent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Bank of America, the largest U.S. commercial bank, cut its prime rate today to 6 percent from 8 1/2 percent, thus catching up with several major competitors.

Xerox Profit Increases

Clipped in Last Quarter

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Xerox Corp. reported today a 183 percent gain in net earnings for 1970 on a 15 percent revenue increase.

The full year's profit gain was cut back from a 174 percent increase registered in the first nine months of the year by a slowdown in the fourth quarter, when net was up 13 percent.

Xerox President C. Peter McCollough noted that "a reversal of the economy provided a severe test for us in 1970, particularly in the latter part of the year."

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Bank of America president A. W. Clausen said that "although our loan demand has actually been stronger than normal in recent weeks, demand for credit has apparently softened further in many parts of the country and short-term money market interest rates have continued to decline."

New York City banks have led all of the six moves downward from 7 1/2 percent in November.

Stock Prices Rise Slightly; Turnover Up

Analysts Still Looking For Corrective Stage

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT).—The New York Stock Exchange, breathing a bit like a winded runner, managed to push forward again today.

Repeatedly, the market has been revived by the smelting saits of blimping money rates. Wall Street analysts, frankly surprised by the sustained price buoyancy, have been saying for days that the market needs to rest periodically in order to build up fresh strength.

The blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average, not exactly scampering ahead, added 1.65 at 847.47. In the two months ended yesterday, the Dow boomed 98 1/2 without a major correction.

Volume remained active at 15.8 million shares today, up from yesterday's 15.4 million as profit-taking appeared among some stock groups that enjoyed recent sharp advances.

Chrysler, up 5/8 to 25 7/8, was at the head of the active list. The company reached a tentative contract settlement with the United Automobile Workers shortly before a strike deadline this morning.

Both Federal National Mortgage and American Telephone, ranking No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, among heavily traded stocks, reflected the benefit of lower interest costs.

Fanny May, a major holder of mortgages, rose 1 to 31 3/8. Ma Bell added 1/2 to 53 3/8.

Inasmuch as the Bell System now spends upwards of \$6 billion annually on plant expansion, lower interest rates reduce its costs. The same holds true for other utilities.

Consolidated Edison climbed 3/4 to 29, its best price of 1970-71. Last year, the stock sold at a low of 23, its poorest level in a dozen years.

Savings- and -loan associations, whose prospect improve with sharp declines in interest rates, were perhaps the best group in today's market. First Charter Financial rose 1 7/8 to 44 1/2, while Financial Federation climbed 1 3/8 to 17 3/8.

Gillette remained quiet, but Burroughs ran up 3 5/8 to 108 3/8, strength of higher fourth-quarter profits.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices finished higher in moderate trading. The index gained .85 to 23.68.

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Table of stock market data including company names, stock symbols, and prices. Columns include company names, stock symbols, and prices. The table is organized into sections for different market segments.

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Table of commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes columns for commodity names, prices, and market status.

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Table of European market data including exchange rates and prices for various European currencies and markets.

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Table of foreign stock indexes for various international markets, including London, Zurich, and other major financial centers.

Advertisement for EUROFIMA, a European company for financing railway material. The ad includes the company name, description of services, contact information, and financial details like 'DM 60,000,000' and '7 3/4 % Deutsche Mark Bearer Bonds of 1971'.

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Main table containing stock market data for various companies, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'Market Summary' and 'Tokyo Exchange'.

Advertisement for Banco Espírito Santo e Comercial de Lisboa, featuring a large image of a sailboat and text promoting 'Sailing to a safe investment' and 'Our banking facilities will be your compass to success in Portugal.'

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Toronto Stocks section containing various stock listings and market data.

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Advertisement for Florida Telephone Corporation featuring a \$13,000,000 offering of 7 1/2% First Mortgage Bonds.

Advertisement for High Technology Senior Executive, a recruitment notice for a European-born executive.

Advertisement for Kidder, Peabody & Co. listing various financial services and company affiliations.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'J-K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1970-71 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in 5', '1970-71 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in 5', '1970-71 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in 5'.

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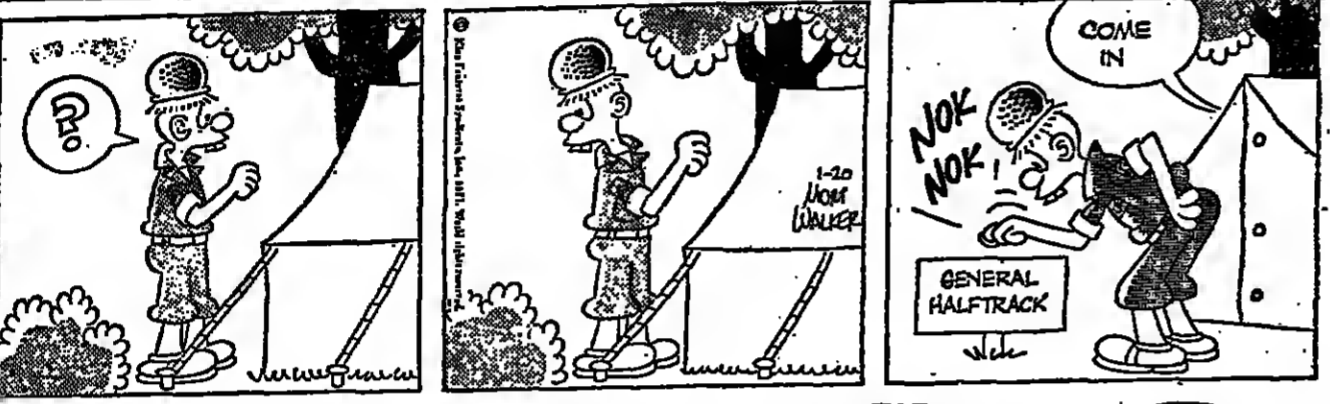
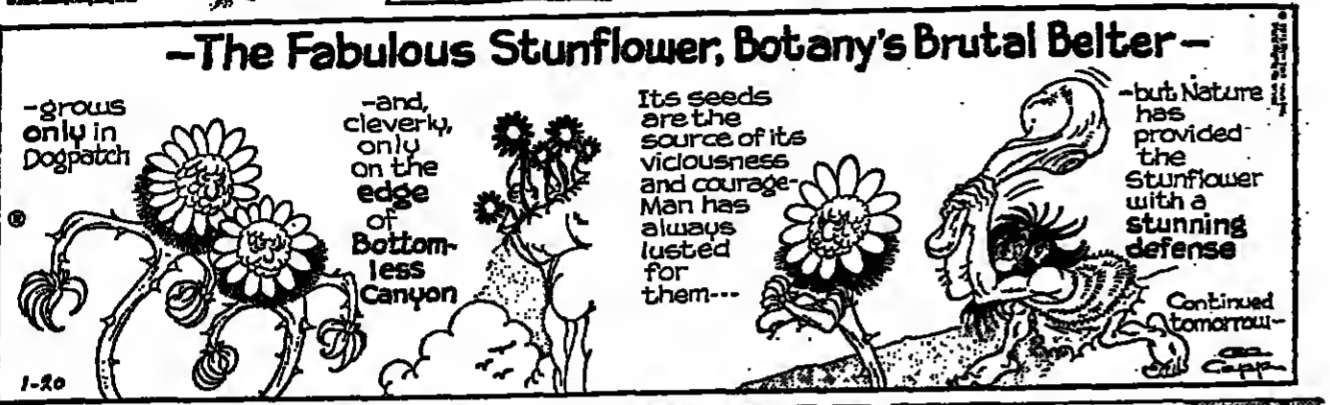
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The best contract of five clubs was reached on the diagramed deal, but South went astray in the play. West was in some trouble when he won with the diamond king. He led the spade king, and continued with a low spade when East played the eight to encourage the suit. South had to ruff in dummy and the position was:

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North, South, and West hands.

South tried to make his contract by leading a small diamond from dummy and ruffing with a high trump. His hopes were dashed when West discarded East was able to ruff the lead of the diamond jack from dummy and the contract was down two.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with scrambled words and a cartoon illustration.

BOOKS

COMMON AND UNCOMMON MASKS Writings on Theater, 1961-1970 By Richard Gilman. Random Press. 321 pp. \$3.95.

YOU may have noticed, if you follow such things, that Richard Gilman's first book, "The Confusion of Masks," set off two of last year's more surprising critical explosions. For a collection of 14 temperately argued essays (on McLaughlin, Mailer, Susan Sontag, black writing, the "Living Theater," etc.), Mr. Gilman was mysteriously attacked by Gore Vidal in Commentary as the very model of a literary gangster, playing literary politics and bent on destroying reputations for his own greater glory. Philip Rauh, conversely, lambasted Mr. Gilman in The New York Review for his "extreme tenderness" in overpraising new-fangled gauds. Undaunted, Mr. Gilman has now dared to bring out a collection of reviews and essays written on the theater during the '60s for Commonweal, Newsweek, The New Republic and The Drama Review. "Common and Uncommon Masks" is a lean, exacting, tersely reasoned book the most interesting theater chronicle since Robert Brustein's "Seasons of Discontent" in 1965.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle section with clues and a grid.

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NFL Championship Accented Not-So-Super Team and Passer

By Bob Oates
MIAMI, Jan. 19.—Two generalists about 1970 football were died and underlined here Sunday...

As for Grant's Minnesota Vikings, they got to the Super Bowl last year with a quarterback who is not a renowned passer, Joe Kapp...

Both present Colt quarterbacks have now played in two Super Bowls and they will hardly be remembered as heroes.

How many championships have the great passers ever won?

—Minnesota Coach Grant
We wanted an athlete who could both kick and play a position, McCarfery said...



UNDER INSPECTION—Austria's Karl Schranz has his ankle inspected by doctor in St. Anton, Austria. Schranz aggravated old injury when he fell while practicing Sunday.

Austrians to Discuss Ski Decline

SCHERUNGS, Austria, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Austrian skiing officials are considering emergency measures to stop their nation's decline on the international circuit...

ler is vainly looking for a replacement for next year's Winter Olympics, and with team morale low following a series of shattering defeats.

The country of "Golden Boy" Toni Sailer, which dominated skiing in the 1950s and which captured the men's World Cup title the last two years...

French Women Set the Pace

SCHERUNGS, Austria, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A French trio of daring girls siders emerged as top contenders for tomorrow's "Golden Key" downhill race...

from ten nations fell during the training run—Joelyne Perillat of France and Diane Culver of Canada...

Ensi in Hospital
BERN, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—Swiss skier St. Bernard Russ, the world downhill champion, was being treated in hospital here today for a kidney ailment...

Rival Bruins, Rangers Join Forces for All-Star Contest

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (NYT)—For those who find amusing the prospect of Phil Esposito passing to Dave Balon, or want to see if Bobby Orr will bring Brad Park after a goal...

his Bruins won the Stanley Cup and now is an executive for a modular-home company.

For the third straight season, Scotty Bowman of St. Louis will coach the West, which has nine Black Hawks...

Nixon: 'Hope I Don't Make That Many Mistakes'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Nixon was asked for a Monday morning opinion on what he thought of the Super Bowl football game Sunday in which the Baltimore Colts scored a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Nixon, smiling, shook his head and told reporters: "I sure hope I don't make that many mistakes."

of business in terms of hotel, restaurant and travel. Chiles vie for it and Miami has it for now.

Colt, Cowboy Tense One of Many Super Woes

MIAMI, Jan. 19 (NYT)—Pro football's Super Bowl promotion is becoming so big, so successful, that it has developed problems on several levels: tension, tickets and television.

The National Football League owners, at their March meeting in Palm Beach, will decide whether to bring the game back here or try someplace else, like Los Angeles.

As an event, the Super Bowl has few problems. Tickets are one of the tickets are distributed a VIP basis, meaning very important people.

Solution to Tennis Problem: Aussies Consider Pacts For Davis Cup Players

MELBOURNE, Jan. 19 (AP)—Australian Davis Cup players this year may be asked to sign long-term contracts binding them to remain under the authority of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia.

the can afford. I am sure this is the one way to freeze Hunt out of world tennis eventually.

Women Pros Are Warned By USLTA

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT)—Women's Lib may be fine along with the new professional tennis tour has become known, will not dictate policy to the United States Lawn Tennis Association...

Eight women who ranked among the first ten last year signed \$1 pro contracts with World Tennis Magazine to protest what they called their poor treatment in prize-money tournaments.

CORE-Promoter Reach TV Accord For Ali Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT)—The Congress of Racial Equality reached agreement yesterday with promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight to show the match on closed circuit television in black communities throughout the country.

It's a major breakthrough for black people, said Victor Solomon, CORE's associate national director, after signing papers with the promoter, Jerry Perenchio.

The Scoreboard

Table with sports scores for Soccer, Basketball, and other events. Includes scores for various teams and players.

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Table with subscription rates for various countries and regions, including USA, Canada, Europe, and others.

Duquesne Twins Wrestle Irish 5 to Defeat

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Notre Dame, which held on to ninth place in this week's Associated Press poll despite a loss last week.

The only other teams in the top ten to see action last night were fifth-ranked Kansas, which opened its Big Eight campaign with an 83-57 rout of Iowa State...

spot to 14th despite two victories last week, raced to a 20-9 spread over St. Bonaventure and the Bonnies never got closer than six points thereafter.

Monday's College Basketball

Table listing college basketball games and scores for Monday, including matchups like Duke vs. Wake Forest and others.

Table listing college basketball games and scores for Monday, including matchups like Michigan vs. Ohio State and others.

Table listing college basketball games and scores for Monday, including matchups like Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma and others.

Bobsled Champions Of Europe Hurt

CERVIGNIA, Italy, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—West German bobsled team, the West German European champions, suffered cuts and bruises when they left the course during today's trials for the world two-man bobsled championships here.

NBA Scoring

Table showing NBA scoring statistics for various teams and players, including points, rebounds, and assists.

NHL Scoring

Table showing NHL scoring statistics for various teams and players, including goals, assists, and penalty minutes.

NBA Results

Table showing NBA game results, including scores and key players for various matchups.

ABA Results

Table showing ABA game results, including scores and key players for various matchups.

